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### HERE'S A SPORT FROCK.

For Hot Weather We  
 Now Have Striped Pongee.

Striped pongee is all the vogue. The frock pictured is put up in the natural color contrasted with a green that harmonizes with the plain green pongee.



SPRING NOVELTY.

blouse, which is corded twice around the bottom and has sash ends in the back. Collar and tie repeat the skirt material.

### BEAUTY IN THE BOUDOIR.

How Smart Rest Gowns Flame In Oriental Colors.

In the direction of the boudoir gown the feeling for rainbow radiance is specially marked, and, as there are no hard and fast rules as to styles to be observed, it follows that no limit is placed on the creative genius of the clever costume designer, whose fancy in the matter of cut and color is given free rein. The little shoulder capes, the wide turnover collars, the short, straight coats now in vogue and the varied forms of stole and pelerine provided for wear over the transparent corsage, which is the corsage of the moment, are excellently adapted for diversity in the matter of color treatment.

Gossamer chiffon and stiff brocade of an oriental gorgeousness of hue are alike employed. Taffeta, faille, satin, lace—none of these materials comes amiss to the dressmaker with ideas. The gorgeous costumes of the princes of India have inspired some of the boudoir coats, which are not only eastern in the splendor of their coloring, but in actual shape resemble more than a little the long coat which so often forms part of an oriental's dress. Large paste or enamel buttons, such as the native loves, lend an added touch of realism, and the slightly décolleté neck is often bordered by a band of fur. La Mode never does things by halves, and when it comes to the point of paying compliments she can hold her own with the most accomplished flatterer. In the winter it was the bersaglieri hat; just now it is the Queen of the Adriatic to whom grateful homage is paid.

### HUGE FLOWERS BLOOM.

On the New Hats Blossoms Not Yet Classified in Botany.

After several seasons of small flowers fashion has suddenly swerved to the other extreme and is now advocating the use of immense flowers for both hat and dress decoration.

An instance of this is found in a Paris hat of red straw, whose high crown and very broad brim are connected by a narrow ribbon of the same hue tied in a bit of a bow at the back. Popped directly in front is an immense rose of silk and velvet, also of the red color.

Poppies of tremendous size are being employed for dress hats. They are reproduced in natural colors, with emphasis on the red and pink nuances. Frequently the poppies are pulled apart and the petals in some fantastic and overlapping manner are arranged about the base of the crown. The effect is very striking when the hat is of azure blue crin straw and the poppies in flame color.

Another novel bloom is found in flowers of mica—translucent and having the appearance of a grayish alabaster. Such blossoms are sometimes placed on the top of the crown of a hat of black milan straw, the additional altitude serving to balance the extreme width of the brim. Besides the flowers, sometimes a glazed band of ivory ribbon is employed.

### A Useful Bag of Strings.

A bag of pretty, sturdy crotone divided inside into four generous sized pockets. Four balls of different kinds of string, commencing with the thin but strong and growing heavier and stronger ball by ball until the fourth is a neat cable. Four eyelets in the bottom of the bag—one from each pocket and each eyelet duly buttonholed—to let the strings pull through more easily. And a blunt pair of strong scissors fastened on "for keeps" to the side of the bag.

### BURR AND BURTON NOTES

One more commencement has written itself upon our hearts with the precious graving of memory. The graduating exercises Tuesday afternoon were just what we, who love splendid young womanhood and manhood, wanted them to be.

The orchestra summoned the students through a wide doorway into the presence of an audience of fathers and mothers, an audience of those who were proud of their boys and girls, and of their Seminary. And the music spoke of harmony of life.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Brown, who touched a deep chord in speaking of a heavy cloud which rests upon our country, and upon our young men who are called to serve our government.

Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, pastor of the Congregational Church in Rutland, responded to Mr. Brooks' introduction by contrasting the warmth of his welcome with the coolness of the welcome in the atmosphere, and the intense warmth of two years ago. After an appreciative word regarding his friendship with Mr. Brooks and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. Bradford stated the two texts which molded his single theme. The first, from Epictetus, that difficulties show what men are. The second was taken from the Bradford history "Of the Plymouth Plantation," known as "The Log Book of the Mayflower." "All great and honorable actions encounter inevitable difficulties which must be enterprised and overcome with answerable courages."

To show what this meant to the little Plymouth Colony, Mr. Bradford pictured the brave little group of men and women in Leyden, Holland, facing their great adventure across the seas; facing dangers real and tangible, facing imaginary dangers of savage tribes of men. The dangers of the sea were great. The little Mayflower was a fragile craft to brave an ocean. Would we entrust ourselves, in it, upon the waters of Lake Champlain?

How very terrible were the imaginary dangers of savages is seen in their assertions that they were "a savage people, barbarous, cruel, and most treacherous," and that they inflicted upon white men cruel tortures, unspeakably horrible, cutting their joints apart, and eating them before the eyes of victims still living.

Such was the challenge of great and inevitable difficulties to the answering courages of those who were entering

upon a great sea of adventure.

Next came a reminder of a few difficulties challenging young people to-day venturing upon the sea of life.

The first is war. Yesterday and this morning in the streets we have seen our young men in khaki answering the call as the Boys in Blue answered the call in '61, as they answered in '98, with answerable courages meeting their country's need.

After a tribute to the courage of Kitchener of Khartoum, Mr. Bradford said we need not think of war alone for a challenge of courage. In the Revenue Cutter Manning lay a sailor, sick, in urgent need of skilled assistance, and Luther W. Jenkins responded with answerable courages, rowing through heavy waves to bring the sick man to a surgeon. The little boat was caught in the waves, and went under, and all lives were lost. In this incident we find all the elements of heroism; here was a great and honorable action; here were inevitable difficulties; here was answerable courage.

Daily life, just an ordinary human life presents a challenge. Every such life is a great and honorable action, presenting inevitable difficulties, and challenging answerable courage.

A young doctor stood on the steps of a great building in New York. He had been examined, and told that he had one month, perhaps six months, to live. What was he to do? He met this difficulty with splendid courage. Dr. Trudeau might have given up at the start, but he went to Saranac, found life for himself, and made it possible for others encountering the same difficulty. Here we find a great action, an inevitable difficulty, and answerable courage to overcome it.

Dr. Bradford said that he passed a field in the morning. One who counts the stars in heaven could count the rocks in it. The man who takes that field, and makes a living from it, will do a great action, will encounter great difficulties, and will enterprise and overcome them with answerable courage.

In bettering a community, many will start in, some will drop out, one by one; a remnant will carry through with answerable courages to meet the inevitable difficulties always in the way of one who attempts a great and honorable action.

Was there ever a time when there was a greater call to great and honorable action than at present? Preparedness is the keyword to-day. The emphasis is on efficiency. Our great need is for men of answerable cour-

ages to overcome difficulties encountering great actions. It was men of answerable courages who founded a new world. It was men and women of answerable courages, perhaps we should say boys, who came up into Vermont, and founded a State; who kept our Union. It will be men and women of answerable courages who will keep our country in her danger now.

As Dr. Bradford turned to the Seniors, saying: "Members of the graduating class!" they rose in response to his closing words: "Hear the challenge! Answer the call. Give yourselves to great and honorable actions. I want to say to you that there never was a man or woman who gave himself with answerable courage to great actions, who was not, in the deepest sense, a religious man or woman; who was not built on that rock; who has not, like Lincoln, said that he cared not who was on his side, but that he might be on God's side. Have your lives founded on this great rock, on the living rock of character in Jesus Christ our Lord."

### PERU

John G. Batchelder, an old resident, is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord of Montclair, N. J., are expected the last of the week to spend a month at their home here.

Mrs. W. H. Burroughs and daughters of Rutland, are expected the last of the week to open their house here for the summer.

Mrs. Minerva Palin and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Lyon attended the wedding of Miss LaBelle Batchelder on Saturday in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peckham of Newport, R. I., spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. Peckham's old home with her brother, J. E. Farnum.

Children's Day was observed on Sunday morning at the church with appropriate exercises. The service was well attended in spite of the rain.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen S. Wood are moving to Northfield, Mass., where they have taken a place. Mr. Wood has over two months' vacation and will spend it there.

Schools in town closed on Friday with a picnic. Mrs. Cooledge has returned to her home in Landgrove, and Freda Jones has gone to Townshend to attend the session of summer school being held there.



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### His Suggestion.

"It's a wonder to me you Americans don't abolish your legislatures altogether."  
 "Why?"  
 "You seem so happy when they adjourn."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### ARLINGTON

Mrs. Ralph Walker and three children, of Orleans, Vt., are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Cooledge.

Mrs. A. F. Bump and grandson, Leon Seymour, are in Nashua, N. H.

Mrs. R. B. Leake entertained a house party over the week-end.

James K. Batchelder has returned from the Leonard Hospital, Lansingburgh.

There will be a community celebration of Independence Day on the village green at Manchester, on July Fourth, at 8 o'clock in the evening. All residents of Arlington are invited to attend. In case of rain the celebration will be held on the following evening.



WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES